PEACE PLANS BEFORE CABINET **BIG SHIP BEING PREPARED FOR PARTY GONVERTED GERMAN LINER SELECTED**

President Does Not Expect to Encounter Setbacks in Directing Affairs of Country by Cable-Cabinet to Meet Regularly and Advise Executive on Events As They Occur-No Details As to Departure or Personnel of Peace Delegates.

Colonel House.

to tell what they believe he will do.

Many invitations from cities and

It was reported in diplomatic quar-

Germany, together with the four that

The State Department, however

members of his cabinet yesterday, dispersonal advisor, who is now in cussed the preliminary plans of his France, will serve in this capacity for the casualty list today. Daniel Murting the casualty list today.

Postmaster-General Burleson for the

At the conference of the Republiorously denounced the taking over of former Justice Charles E. Hughes. the cables. He declared that the purthe cables. He declared that the pur-pose of government control was to fa-aver, of former President Taft and control was divided as follows: cilitate a strict censorship over all the Justice Brandels ceing numbered oming from the peace confer-He said that George Creel, table, and Samuel Gompers, president chairman of the committee on Public of the American Federation of Labor, Information, intended to a broad also has been mentioned, with a staff of his assistants and that Barring Secretaries Li with a staff of his assistants and that through the control of the cables it Baker and Colonel House, though, all would be impossible for newspaper slates are gathered from the "thin air" and the staff of the cables it because the control of the cables it because the cable in t c rrespondents to get through any as nothing definite has come from the news of the conference unless it was sanctioned by the Creel bureau.

The President, it was learned, does not believe that he will experience municipalities in France, England and difficulty in directing the affairs of the country while he is in Europe. day. Officials believe that the Presi-During his absence the cabinet will dent may visit London, Brussels and meet regularly and he will be kept advised constantly on everything of importance that transpires here. One of the main reasons for the government taking control of the cables is
to insure absolutely secret and uninterrupted communication between the
terrupted communication between the President and the officials of this French officials, headed by President ountry while he is in France.

No other information was forthstate to the Hotel de Ville in Paris. country while he is in France.

coming from the White House as to the date of the President's departure ters here yesterday that the seven — save that it will will be early in Latin-American countries that followed our lead, and declared war on peace delegation.

The Presidential party will sail on severed diplomatic relations with the the Agamemnon, formerly the Kaiser snemy, had decided to "lump" their Wilhelm II. of the North German interests at the peace conference and Line. The ship is being prepared for to ask Presi®ent Wilson to be their the occupancy of the President and his suite. The Agamemnon is swifter The Stat than the former Hamburg-American knew nothing of the report, liner Vaterland and has better accom- should prove to be correct, the Prest- street, Bridgeport.

It is believed that the President knew the United States was fighting may be an actual delegate, and that

SENT FROM THE FIGHTING FRONT

Washington, Nov. 21—Casualty ists furnished by the Commanding Washington, Nov. 20 — President after his return to this country he wounded, degree undetermined, 230; undetermined), 280; wounded slight-Wilson, in a two-hour session with will be represented at Versailles by wounded slightly, 185; missing in ac-

trip abroad as the head of America's him, it is suggest it. While developments both here and abroad make as dead of wounds; John Vaughn of impossible the final choice of our peace envoys, it is practically agreed man of 1248 Pembroke street are peace envoys, it is practically agreed. government during the period of re-that the following men will be among named among those who died of dis-adjustment, is the reason ascribed by ease; John Connolly of 206 Park Secretary of State Lansing, Secre- street is reported as severely wound-President's decision to take control of tary of War Baker, Elihu Root and ed. and Edward J. Price of 57 Franklin street is among those wounded, Overnight gossip eliminated both degree undetermined. Arthur D. cans yesterday Senai r Warson vig- Secretary of Agriculture Houston and Simoniar of 345 Roosevelt street is

reported as missing in action. The entire Connecticut casualty list

Killed in Action. George C. McKenzie, Meriden.

Died From Wounds. Walter L. Stapf, Seymour. Harry Gorchow, New London, William H. Reardon, Hartford,

John J. O'Grady, New Haven, Died of Disease.

John Connolly, 206 Park street, Wounded (Degree Undetermined.) Harold L. Mitchell, New Haven

· Wounded Slightly. Lawrence F. Doty, Stamford. Daniel G. Anderson, Woodbury.

Missing in Action. Arthur D. Simoniar, 346 Roosevelt

los P. Paris of 431 Water street, who died of wounds, and Peter Nicas of As was expected the plan of invit-155 Deacon street, reported missing bids for road repair contracts by

n action. The entire Connecticut list has 13 names, divided as follows:

Killed in Action. Gerald E. Dieterlin, Riverside.

Harry N. Tarpinian, Hartford. Died of Wounds.

street, Bridgeport, Died of Disease.

Thomas J. Blythe Hartford. Leslie Davis, Brooklyn, Matthew Thomas Leahy, Stoning Wounded Slightly.

Joseph F. Parell, New Haven. Robert J. Smith, South Manches

John H. Steele, New Britain. Emdon Mosher, Mystic. Morris Shapiro, Stamford. Oscar W. Swanson, Grassvenordale.

ease, 110; missing in action, 91.

Killed in Action. James H. Johnson, New Haven. Died of Disease. Mario Polverari, New Haven. Missing in Action. William Coreoran, East Haven, Thomas G. Doris, Milford. Leo J. L'Homme, Attawaugon Thomas McNickolas, New Haven

Company L. Ninth United States ed in the casualty list for today. The Infantry, is twice cited for resisting and putting to flight, under command divided as follows: of Capt. H. H. Worthington, greatly superior enemy forces, and a similar

Ince. American soldiers cited are: Biclouid and Stanley Dobiez, 23rd Infantry; whole thought of the Turks in their dealings with the Greeks, Unable to deny the vigor and vitality of the James A. Maissner and Edward Rick-Greeks, the prophet Mohammed onbarker, aviators, Wounded (Degree Undetermined.) Herbert Young, Jewett City. Victor A. Hang, Torrington. Robert L. O'Connell, Southington

Arthur J. Booth, New Haven. Joseph F. Bushell, Windsor. Steve P. Copyan, 106 Garden street, Bridgeport. James J. Ryan, New Haven. Prisoner. John Rourke, New Haven.

who is reported slightly wounded.

Killed in Action. Edward Casey, Meriden. Frank Enfanti, 129 Second street,

Died of Wourlds. Harold Schowers, 292 Jackson avenue, Bridgeport.

Roy Alonzo Buck, Somers. Wounded (Degree Undetermined.) Robert J. Hull, Putnam. Wounded Slightly.

Louis J. Beckwith, Waterbury Joseph H. Kasparck, 614 East Maia street, Bridgeport. Hjalmar Ekman, Hartford.

(Special to The Times.) assigned goal of \$2,500, thereby avoiding a smudge on its former shining dance at the Ridge gym on Monday packages has been extended to Dec. modulions for passengers. President and Mrs. Wilson are to occupy the Imperial suite on a used by the fortified by such a wonderful evidence former Kaiser while cruising on the vessel.

Washington, Nov. 16—Casualty lists furnished by the Commanding former Kaiser while cruising on the vessel.

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Washington, Nov. 16—Casualty lists furnished by the Commanding former Kaiser while cruising on the value of a chance for the prizes. Of these 150 were disposed of, increasing that went to war solely because they lists furnished by the Commanding former Kaiser while the president went to war solely because they lists furnished by the Commanding former Kaiser while the president was a command that the president was a command to the case of the unsold tickets which had only the value of a chance for the prizes. Of these 150 were disposed of, increasing that went to war solely because they had only the commanding that the president and the unsold tickets which had only the value of a chance for the prizes. Of these 150 were disposed of, increasing that went to war solely because they had only the commanding that the unsold tickets which had only the value of a chance for the prizes. Of these 150 were disposed of, increasing that went to war solely because they had only the commanding that the unsold tickets which had only the unsold tickets which had only the unsold tickets which had only the value of a chance for the prizes. Of these 150 were disposed of, increasing the result of the president which had only the unsold tickets which had only the unsold names divided as follows: Killed in action, 202; died of wounds, 156; died light action, 202; died nction, 202; died of wounds, 156; died of dispersion accident, 1; died of dispersion accident acci vounded, degree undetermined, 32; turkey was won by W. C. Sanford, an ambulance driver at the front, vounded slightly, 163; missing in acchairman of the Redding War Bu-Several times his car has been struck

> sections instead of the whole town resulted in a marked increase in the number of proposals as compared with three years ago. The bids were ner submitted identical figures. M. 74 @ 78c; gathered brown and mixed Joseph Sullivan, the only other bid-colors, 62 @ 72c. der, named a higher amount and new bills on this section have been called \$10; Spitzenburg, \$4 @ \$7; Northern go to Paris in an unofficial capacity B. B. Banks. Its total was \$20,259. Peurs, Kieffer, bbl, \$2.50 @ \$7; basket, Three years ago Mr. Banks was 75c @ \$1.75. awarded the contract on his bid of Hay and Straw."-Hay, timothy, No \$15,000 or 5,000 a year.

While L. O. Peck and Commodore 2, \$27 @ \$35; shipping, \$23 @ \$25; fancy Luttigen filed notices of appeal to the light clover mixed, \$32 @ \$35; No. 1 Supreme court from the adverse judg- clover mixed, \$26 @ \$30. Straw, No. 1, ent of the Superior court in the mat- rye, \$18. ter of their tax suits they failed to Potatoes, Maine, 100 fbs, \$2 @ \$2.40; perfect the proceeding and the time Long Island, 100 lbs, \$2.50 @ \$2.85. for such action having elapsed, the Poultry, Mressed-Turkeys, young, existing judgment stands. Under it selected, choice, 44c; fair to prime, 42 the Commodore owes \$813.35, his tax @ 42c; under grades, 20 @ 40c; old for 1916, and Mrs. Peck \$880.19, taxes toms, 40 @ 41c; old hens, 40 @ 42c. for 1915 and '16. These amounts do Chickens, 10-17 lbs to dozen, 1b, 45c; Washington, Nov. 18.—Casualty not include what is due for interest la-24 lbs, 45c; 25-30 lbs, 41 @ 43c; 31-36 lists furnished by the Commanding at the rate of 3 per cent, and also the lbs, 34 1-2 @ 35c; 37-42 lbs, 34 1-2 @ General of the American army and costs of the litigation. The latter are 35c; 43-47 lbs, 34 1-2 @ 35c; 43-55 lbs made public today contain 437 names yet to be determined and some items 35c; 58 lbs and over, 36 1-2 @ 37c divided as follows: Killed in action, which the town's counsel will en-170; died of wounds, 66; died of dis-deavor to have included may be the 48-56 lbs, 35c; 43-47 lbs, 34 1-2c; 36-42 subject of controversy. One of these lbs, 33 1-2c; 30-35 lbs, 32 @ 32 1-2c; unseven is likely to be the bill of the three der 20 lbs, 31 1-2c. Spring ducklings. is likely to be the bill of the three der 20 ms, at 1-2c. Spring ducklings, men who made a special appraisal for b, 42c. Ducks, lh, 40c. Geose, lb, 35c the town to compare with the appraisal made by the plaintiff's appraisant made by the plaintiff's appraisant. The law permits the fax-ation of triple costs against tax litting approaches the form of triple costs against tax litting approaches the form of triple costs against tax litting approaches the form of triple costs against tax litting approaches the form of triple costs against tax litting approaches the form of triple costs against tax litting approaches the form of triple costs against tax litting approaches the form of triple costs against tax litting approaches the form of triple costs against tax litting approaches the form of triple costs against tax litting approaches the form of the gants whose suits are not sustained, per pair, 90c @ \$1.50; old, per pair, 60c armistice, is indicated by figures made but these will not be asked in the @ \$1. but these will not be asked in ins and present case as Messrs. Shaw and Lockwood, the town's attorneys, are Fowls, 25 @ 35c. Turkeys, 38 @ 40c. Public Information in New York City. Convinced that these suits were Ducks, 34c. Geese, 30. Live pigeons, These figures show that practically brought in good faith based on an per pair, 40 @ 45c. Guineas, per pair, the whole Austrian army, men and honest conviction that injustice had 70 @ 75c. been done the bringers. The power Vegetal

from improper motives. UNITS ARE CITED

The property of the find the banks strongly discovered by the property of the Steve P. Copyan of 106 Garden rteet, is reported as slightly woundapplications for all the money at their Westerns, \$9.25 @ \$11.

Ithe company has supliped milk are in arrears to the amount of \$40,000 it signifies business methods giving occasion for wonderment and disapproval. As to the \$50,000 indebtedness the supposition is that at least part of it represents cost of equipment Kay, the receiver, has been in town urging those supplying patrons who were disposed to sell their milk elsewhere to continue their relations with the Farmers' company, promising that henceforth weekly payments would be promptly made. In general he spoke hopefully of the company's prospects of emerging successfully from its present difficulties and said that be-General of the American army and made public today contain 1,671 mames divided as follows: Killed in action, 360; died of wounds, 223; died of accident, and other causes, 3; died of discase, 145; died of accident and other causes, 3; and other causes, 5; wounded (degree and most of the company's patrons and other causes, 5; wounded (degree and most of the company's patrons and other causes, 5; wounded (degree and most of the company's patrons and other causes, 5; wounded (degree and most of the company's patrons and most of the company and made public today contain 1,398 and position to start gradual payments on the notes. He made a highly favorable most of discase, 145; died of accident and most of the company and made public today contain 1,398 and position to start gradual payments on the notes. He made a highly favorable most of discase, 145; died of accident and most of the company and position to start gradual payments on the notes. He made a highly favorable most of discase, 145; died of accident and most of the notes. agreed to stick.

A call to the pastorate of the Aque cocue Congregational church of Riverhead, L. I., has been extended to Bridgeport has three names in the casualty lists for today. They are Frank Enfant of 129 Second street. church, and while his decision is yet to be announced the probabilities fa-vor his acceptance. Should be conclude to make the change it will be with mutual regret on the himself and his flock as their relations have been of the pleasantest character, The Riverhead church is much larger than his present charge and the field of activities much wider.

The Redding Home Guard, now a part of the State Guard, got up and paid all the expenses of a "Peace" dance which was held at Grange hall on Wednesday evening of last week. Alout 125 attended, an orchestra from Nicholas Papalymberries, Daniel-Danbury furnished music, refreshments were served and in all respects the affair was a pronounced success. The Grange contributed the free use

'A special Victory Thanksgiving service in which most of the churches of the town will unite will be held at the Center Congregational church at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday evening. principal speakers are to be Judge Wilkins of New York and S. C. Show. The quartet of the Bethel Congrega-tional church will assist in the mu-

Four labels for soldiers' Christmas packages to be sent overseas have been received by Mrs. J. B. Sanford, Redding, Nov. 21.--In the United who is the local agent of the Red War drive the town just reached the Cross for aiding this work. Under new regulations these labels are no longer essential, their place being record. Georgetown contributed about taken by certificates which the Red \$1,790 towards the total and the other Cross will provide. Containers for the ections of the town the remaining gifts are also supplied by Mrs. San-800. The campaign closed with a ford. The time limit for sending

cents including a chance on two The Center, Ridge and West Red-prizes. These were a 40-pound turkey ding groups of the Red Cross were donated by Owen Gill and alleged to addressed last Thursday by Mrs. Bar-have been fattened on a diet of milk ton, head of the Fairfield Chapter. and chestnuts, and a pig donated by She strongly urged a continuance of the Collam, chairman of the campaign committee. Bad weather prevented a large attendance, but to needs of the men in the service were some one occurred the happy thought diminishing there had come a greatly of offering for sale to those present enlarged field arising from the neces-

ome comers from Europe will be reau, who at once put it up at auc- by projectiles, but he always escaped Three Brigeport names are reportion. It was bid off by Lenuel Sandrian today's assualty lists. They are Otto McManus of 1969 North Main street, killed in action; Aposto-ding, who was not present. The enumber of the story itself remained untold by reason of censorship

three years ago. The bids were opened Saturday afternoon. For the tras, lb. 64 @ 64 1-2c; extras, 63 1-2c;

Frank Rider's \$2,000 annually for each | Eggs---Fresh gathered, extras, doz, Poland, was brought up yesterday, but of the three years. The contract was 71 @ 72c: extra firsts, 68 @ 70c: henawarded to Mr. Read. For the middle nery whites, fine to fancy, 88 @ 92c; section, that lying between the Saug- ordinary to prime, 70 @ 87c; gathered atuck and Lattle rivers, no award was whites, ordinary to fine, 70 @ 90c; pul- the United States will be the tacit repmade as B. B. Banks and D. R. War- let whites, 85 @ 88c; bennery browns,

for. For the eastern section Charles Spy, \$4 @ \$7; Twenty Ounce, \$4 @ \$6; Stauffer bid \$1,800 and M. Joseph Sui- | York Imperial, \$4 @ \$6: King, \$4 @ \$6: livan \$2,100. The contract went to the Hubbardson, \$4 @ \$5; Baldwin, \$4 9 The only proposal for the \$5.75; Ben Davis, \$2.75 @ \$3.75; Black whole town, consisting of bids, for Twig, \$3.50 @ \$5.50; Stark, \$4 @ \$6; each of the three sections, came from Gano, \$3.50 @ \$4; Greening, \$4 @ \$7.

1, large bales, ton, \$35 @ \$37; No. 3 to

to impose extra costs is designed to \$2.50; bbl. \$2 @ \$2.75. Carrots, 100 signed. One million Austrian prison-inflict a penalty on those who sue bunches, \$1 @ \$1.50; basket, 50 @ 75c, ers had been counted up to the first rom improper motives.

Cabbages, Comestic, per ton, \$10 @ of this week, all of them captured
Holders of the four months' promfurnished find the banks strongly dis-inclined to accept this paper for discount and hence it is not readily bbl, 75c @ \$1.25. Squash, Hubbard, 200,560 men of the Austrian army who available for present cash realization. bbl, 75c @ \$1.25; Marrow, bbl, 75c @ setreated in great disorder across the The largest note held by any Redding \$1.25. Turnips, Rutabaga, bbl, \$1.50 @ creditor is for about \$1,700. One rea-

N. Y. Live Stock Market Beeves .-- Dressed beef, 18 @ 28c per

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS TO BE SHORT PRESIDENT IS TO REMAIN THROUGH ENTIRE SESSION IS BELIEVED

Allies and United States Believed to Have Reached Understanding - President's Trip In the Interest of Harmony Washington Is Convinced - Germany's Alternative, According to Program, Is to Sign Treaty at Sight or Face Future Devoid of Material Assistance From Allies.

Washington, Nov. 21-The peace onference at Versailles, in all probability, will be a short affair and President Wilson may remain for the entire session. Information to this effect, reaching the Capital yesterday, intimated that the Allies and the United States already had reached a practical agreement on the broad land, the census bureau today an-principles which will form the foun-nounced.

dation of the final treaty.

With the war won, and only's brief With the war won, and only a brief were 8.571,115 running bales, includinterval before the fruits of victory ing 157,719 round bales and 68,229 will be tasted, no grievances or dif-bales of Sea Island. ferences will be allowed to disrupt the program which has been mapped out by this nation and the Entente

The President's reasons for sending then has been to act as the intermediary between the President and the heads of the Allied nations in the exchange of views that have been goconference.

that the President is going abroad, for he realizes how fearful would be a quarrel among friends at this particular time. Developments up to the liness of all new industries, be abated for a root of all the service of the service o present have been so satisfactory as for a period of three years. to indicate "all is well," as far as the future is concerned.

If the program goes through as per arrangements, Germany will be given the alternative of signing the treaty on sight almost, or of facing a future devoid of an lota of material ssistance from the Allies and the United States.

The associated Powers will occupy the same position they occupied the time the German delegates met the time the German delegates met Marshal Foch and read, with arched Mary Justina, daughter of Richard Mary Justina, daughter of Richard Cothorina Daly, aged 16 years. to obtain mitigation and fared po has been clearly portrayed by For-eign Secretary Solf's voluminous cor-respondence of the past few weeks. Abassador Francis has arrived in Scotland from Russia, the State De-

partment announced yesterday afternoon. He is taking a short vacation. He is expected to be in Parls to confer with President Wilson upon the latter's arrival there. Yesterday the Senate Foreign Re-lations committee, by common con-

sent, decided not to suggest to the President that some of its members be included in the peace conference that will sail with the President. Senator Hitchcock, chairman of the ommittee, assured the members that

the President probably will confer with the committee before going abroad and certainly would confer with it upon his return. "The committee," said Senator

Hitchcock, "believes the President wil inform it directly of all action taken at the peace parley. It is probable the President will confer person-N. Y. Wholesale Prices ally with the Senators upon his return as to the program of events at the peace table." The Lodge resolution declaring it to

Gerald E. Dieterlin, Riverside.

Otto McManus, 1969 North Main

were \$1,800, B. B. Banks' \$2,600 and to prime, 57 @ 6ic.

western section Zalmon Read's figures dairy, tubs, finest, 62 @ 62 1-2c; good be the sense of the Senate that there should be a free and independent should be a free and independent action on it was deferred in defer-

There is a strong possibility that resentative of the Russian people at the peace conference. Prince Lvoff, the first Prime Minister of Russia and be accorded an audience at the carry through its role as a protector is a guest at the Russian embassy

Upon his arrival in France. President will be met not only by officials of that government, but also by the American ambassadors and ministers now in Europe. They will confer with him in Paris and by establishing "personal contact" with their chief, they are expected to be able to give him much information which will be of great value to him when the

VAST EXTENT OF AUSTRIAN DEFEAT IS NOW REVEALED

public last night by Edward A. Moree, equipment, was in the hands of Italy Vegetables-Beets, 100 bunches, #3 @ before the armistice terms were cetreated in great disorder across the border.

The tremendous effort of taking an nventory of the booty captured is still engaging the best efforts of the Italian army; 7,000 guns, heavy and light, have been counted; 2,500 horses and 12,000 automobiles and auto-trucks have also been counted.

London, Nov. 21-Merchant ship ping losses in October, due to enemy action and marine risks, as announed by the admiralty today, is as fol-

British, \$3,952 tons. Allied (including British) and neu tral, 93,586. Dorts. 7,584,476.

COTTON GINNED.

Washington, Nov. 21-Cotton ginned prior to Nov. 14, amounted to 8,681,-005 running bales, including 127,812 round bales 6,873 bales of American Egyptian and 24,145 bales of Sea Is-

FAIRFIELD COUNTY.

To that date last year, ginnings

Seven Rabid Dogs.

Within the last two weeks, seven dogs have been killed in Stamford in The President's reasons for sending Colonel House to France were not entirely fulfilled when the armistice conditions were formulated at Versailles. Although the "worst was over," a new and more dangerous period came into being at that time, and Colonel House's chief work since then has been to act as the interme-

An Increased Tax.

At Bethel's town meeting, Tuesday, Ing on as a necessary prelude to the it was voted to lay a tax of 17 1-2 mills for the second district, and an addi-it is in the interest of harmony tional tax of 4 1-2 mills for the first

Crushed Against Gate. William Troy of Stamford died on

DIED

PITZ-In this city, Nov. 20, 1918, Henry Pitz, of No. 207 Golden Hill

and Catherine Daly, aged 16 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 27 Center street, on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 9:39 a. m., and from

St. Augustine's church at 10 a. m., with solemn high mass. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Portland, Conn. Automobile cortege, Middletown papers please copy. H21 b*

LANE-In this city, Nov. 26, 1918, Jennie Cave Lane, widow of Rickera J. Lane, aged 35 years, 4 months, 5 Friends are invited to attend the

funeral at her late residence, No. 1207 East Main street, on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Lakev.ew cemetery.

Automobile cortege. H21 by BALDWIN—In this city, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1918, William T. Baldwin, aged 80 years, 1 month.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 179 West Liberty street, on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment at Mt. Grove cometery, H21 b*

THEFORD-In Danbury, Nov . 15, Alapson Tilford, aged 75 years, VALLEE-In Danbury, Nov. 15, Wm. Vallee, 60 years old. GERAGHTY-At Stamford Ellen, wife of Martin Geraghty.

WYCKOFF-At New Canaan, Nov 14, Sarah E., wife of Rev. Joseph C. Wyckoff, aged 74 years. TROY-At Stamford, Nov. 13, Wil-BAILEY-In Danbury, Nov. 14. Jesse S. Balley, aged 67.

ISKIYAN-In Norwalk, Nov. 16, Paul Iskivan, aged 24. CABLE-In Norwalk, Nov. 17, Judcarry through its role as a protector son Cable, aged 73.
and friend of Russia. Prince Lvoff now WIGHAM — In Danbury, Nov. 19, Caroline Corbin, wife of Horace B.

Wigham, in her 75th year. ECKERT-In Bethel, Nov. 18, Matilda, widow of John Eckert, aged CREIGHTON-In Stamford, Nov. 19,

Michael Creighton. GITO-In New York, Nov. 18, Dr. Vincent G. Gito of Norwalk. MURPHY-In Norwalk, Nov. 19, Ed. ward J. Murphy. GH.FORD — In Danbury, Nov. 18, Alanson Gilford, aged 75.

STARR - In Norwalk, Nov. 18, Matthew W. Starr, aged 99. KISTNER-In this city, Nov.21, 1918, Aune M. Klstner, wife of George L. Welfram, aged 35 years, 11 days, The funeral private, at her late residence, No.1005 East Main street,

on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Mountain Grove ceme-GAITHER-In this city, November 21, 1918, Margaret Downey Gaither, 55

Poplar street, Funeral arrangements in charge of Gallagher & Gallagher. CRONIN-In Norwalk, Nov. 18, Mrs. Johanna Cronin, aged 86. DOULENS-In Norwalk, Nov. 14,

Mary, widow of Arthur Doulens, REED—In Rowayton, Nov. 13, Clara M., wife of John B. T. Reed, aged BURCHARD-In New York, Nov. 14,

Ross Burchard. PERRY-In Westport, Nov. 13, John Perry.

BROWN-In Norwalk, Nov. 47-Catherine, widow of A. S. Brown, aged 82.

MARRIED.

DYER-WILSON-In Danbury, Nov. 14 Thomas D. Dyer and Miss Grace L. Wilson. JOHNSON-RUFFLES bury, Nev. 16, Stacy Earl Johnson of Providence, R. I., and Miss Alice

Wanda Ruffles. PEAL-PADDOCK - In Danbury, Nov. 16, Frank B. Peal of Bethel. and Miss Florence B. Paddock of Danbury.

MATTHEW-DUNCAN - In Brewster. N. Y., Nov. 16, Leo H. Matthew, of New York City, and Miss Guinlevere Duncan, of Dan-

October not earnings of the Phila-Sailings from United Kingdom delphia Rapid Transit Co., were \$681,-479, compared with \$1,087,331 in 1917,

Turks and Greeks Have Engaged in Momentuous Struggle for Supremacy, and Vitality of Greeks Has Been Remarkable, Have Taken Charge of Commerce and Schools and Have Waited for Opportunity to Regain Control of Country. A friendly mission which has come gravely wrote down in the sacred to this country in behalf of the unre- Koran We have deemed Greeks in Turkey includes Greeks, but a time will come when

ASIATIC GREEKS SEND MISSION TO

among its members Christos Vassalik-aki, member of the Greek Parliament akl, member of the Greek Parliament, all pious Turks have looked with apand N. G. Kyriakides, a prominent shipowner and trader. Both of these men have led busy lives in the world of commerce and politics. They have lately interested themselves in the liberation of the Greeks of Asla Minor because, as they say, they could not remain indifferent observers of the sufferings and misery of their compatriots. Although Mr. Vassalikaki is a member of the Greek Parliament from the island of Lesbos, he has lived part of his life in Smyrna

and is well acquainted with the Greek people who live east of the Aegean. 'In no district is the world struggle between autocracy and liberalism more clear-cut than between the Turks and the Greeks in Asia Minor." Mr. Vassalikaki recently declared, in brilliant examples in history of absolutism, imperial rule, and the doc-trine that might makes right. The Greeks were the world's earliest champions of democracy, fliet in Asia Minor is a little replicaof the larger combat between the Rule

a bloody battleground, Greeks Withstand Oppression "It is probably hard for Americans to realize the tragedy of the long slavery of the Asian Greeks," Mr. Vassalikaki continued, "Since 1453 the Turks have made every effort to annihilate them. In spite of Turkish nihilate them. In spite of Turkish ferocity, the Greeks have actually in-carried in numbers. Their citality part of the 19th century. In creased in numbers. Their vitality has been remarkable. There are have stubbernly held their ground in more than 2,000,000 of them living the face of massacres anad persecuand the land's commerce and education are very largely in their hands."

According to the latest obtainable

figures, the Greeks under the Turkish roke in Thrace and Asia Minor have 9,276 schools and churches with 10,-025 teachers and priests and 276,100 pupils. They have also in their hands out 65 per cent of the export trade, 70 per cent of the import trade, so SOLDIERS AND per cent of manufacturing and indus try, and 70 per cent, of the banking siness. The most important hospi tals, orphanages, libraries, clubs and owspapers are run anad supported by the Greeks. Before the war they were spending about \$5,600,000 each year on public projects and charities.

A Day of Reckoning The attitude of the Turks toward Greek enterprise has, of course, been The Turks are by disposi tion a roving people with no great interest in business or government, exploit under command of Lieut. E. G. The divine law, as written down in the Koran, is the one code they sub-mit to, and their interpretation of the Koran has been considerably differ. Second Lieut, Harry Kelly and Pri ent from that of the more intelligent vate Aloysius J. B. own, Ninth In-Arabs. There is, in particular, one fantry; Corporal Wibschenbaug and soutence in the Koran which, in Mr. Private Kenneth C. Sands, Fifth In-Vassallkaki's opinion, has colored the fantry; Thomas Egan, Fifth, and C

defeated the prehension. In February, 1915, when they were told that a Greek army

With the Greeks it has been just the reverse. Even in the dark days, when they had been defeated and utterly exhausted by the Turks, they did not lose their faith in the future rebirth of their nation. Secretly they taught their children to sing: ter some years, this country will again belong to us." In 1774, just one year before our own Revolutionary War, the Greeks attempted their first revolt. It was put down and the Greak spirit of independence waited 1821 to try again. In 1821 begon an interview. "The Turks are the most the series of wars for freedom which won for Greece the admiration and assistance of the larger powers of Europe. The laterary men as well as the statesmen interested themselves in behalf of the struggling Helienes. Among the more famous of them who wrote about Greek liberty or went to of the people and the Rule of Kings Greece to help fight were Chateauwhich has turned all of Europe into briand, Byron, Victor Hugo, and Al-

of the Greek lands restored, the Greek government was set up once more. Greeks Ald in Macedonia this hope, the Greeks of Asia Minor today in the peninsula of Asia Minor tions which have largely reduced fronts. The brilliant successes ther

Paris, Nov. 21-English, American and Italian soldiers and units are ing in action, 40; prisoners, 48. cited in orders printed in the official

many Turks fled from Constantinople thinking that the promised day of reckoning had come.

Today the hope of all the Greak people is to behold the redemption of those Greek lands and people which their numbers. They have been represcented in the Greek army fight-ing on the Serbian and Macedonian have greatly heartened the Greeks, at the same time increasing the doubt

fred de Vigny. In 1829, with part

ROLL OF HONOR

Illian Saweuk, Waterbury, Wounded Slightly.

Washington, Nov. 20-Casualty lists furnished by the Commanding ly, 318; missing in action, 94; prisoners, 18; wounded severely, 131. Bridgeport has three names in the

Frank Enfanti of 129 Second street, reported killed in action; Harold Schowers of 292 Jackson avenue reported dend of wounds, and Joseph H. Kasparek of 614 East Main street The Connecticut list includes nine names divided as follows:

Bridgeport.

John Thomas Lee, New Haven. Anthony Donnarummo, New Haven. Charles Dinsmore, Mansfield Depot. Olaf W. Swanson, Oakville.

Daniel Murphy, 1035 North avenue,

Andrew B. Armington, Waterbury John Vaughn, 297 Marion street, Samuel Sherman, 1248 Pembroke Wounded Severely.

Edward J. Price, 57 Franklin reet, Bridgeport, Alexander J. Keane, Danbury.

Mex Belgrad, New London, Raymond Johnson, Stratford, Ernest Therrien, Waterbury.

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street Bridgeport.

Apostolos P. Paris, 431 Water John J. Moriarty, Hartford. Wounded (Degree Undetermined).

Chester V. Croft, Bristol. Missing in Action. Peter Nicas, 155 Deacon street Bridgeport. Carlisle Palmer, Cos Cob.

Frank Smith, Waterbury,

contains names divided as follows: ?

Ubenz Mamyurburg, Bloomfield. Washington, Nov. 19-Casualty lists furnished by the Commanding and gloom among the Turkish ranks. General of the American army and public teday contain 1,509 ed.) 247; wounded slightly, 366; miss-

> Killed in Action. Louis Gage, Washington, Henry E. Landry, Manchester.

Guissoppe Mure, New Britain. Patrick O'Leary, Norwich.

Conrad A. Sundquist, Branford.

Died of Wounds. Joseph Q'Neil, Danielson. Arthur R. Pape, New Hayen. Died of Disease, Dwight H. Wickwire, West Haven. Allyn M. C. Berrie, Middletown. Lawrence Callaihan, Moroton leights,

son why the banks are cold to the Connecticut list contains 19 names notes appears to be their time period, another the apprehension that payment may have to be obtained from Beeves---Dressed beef, 18 @ 28c per the endorsers and still another some 1b for common to prime native sides. distrust of the company on account of Calves---Common to prime vealu Its co-operative character. In addi-tion it is said the banks have loan fed calves \$0.50; fair grassers, \$3,

applications for all the money at their command backed by security of a seep——Sheep sold at \$7 @ \$10 per more attractive kind. The published reports of last Friday's court proceedings in relation to the company's affairs occasioned no little surprise, indicating as they did that the current try dressed lambs, 23 @ 29c; country dressed hothouse lambs, 33 @ 213 collectable \$40,600. If the latter state—

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